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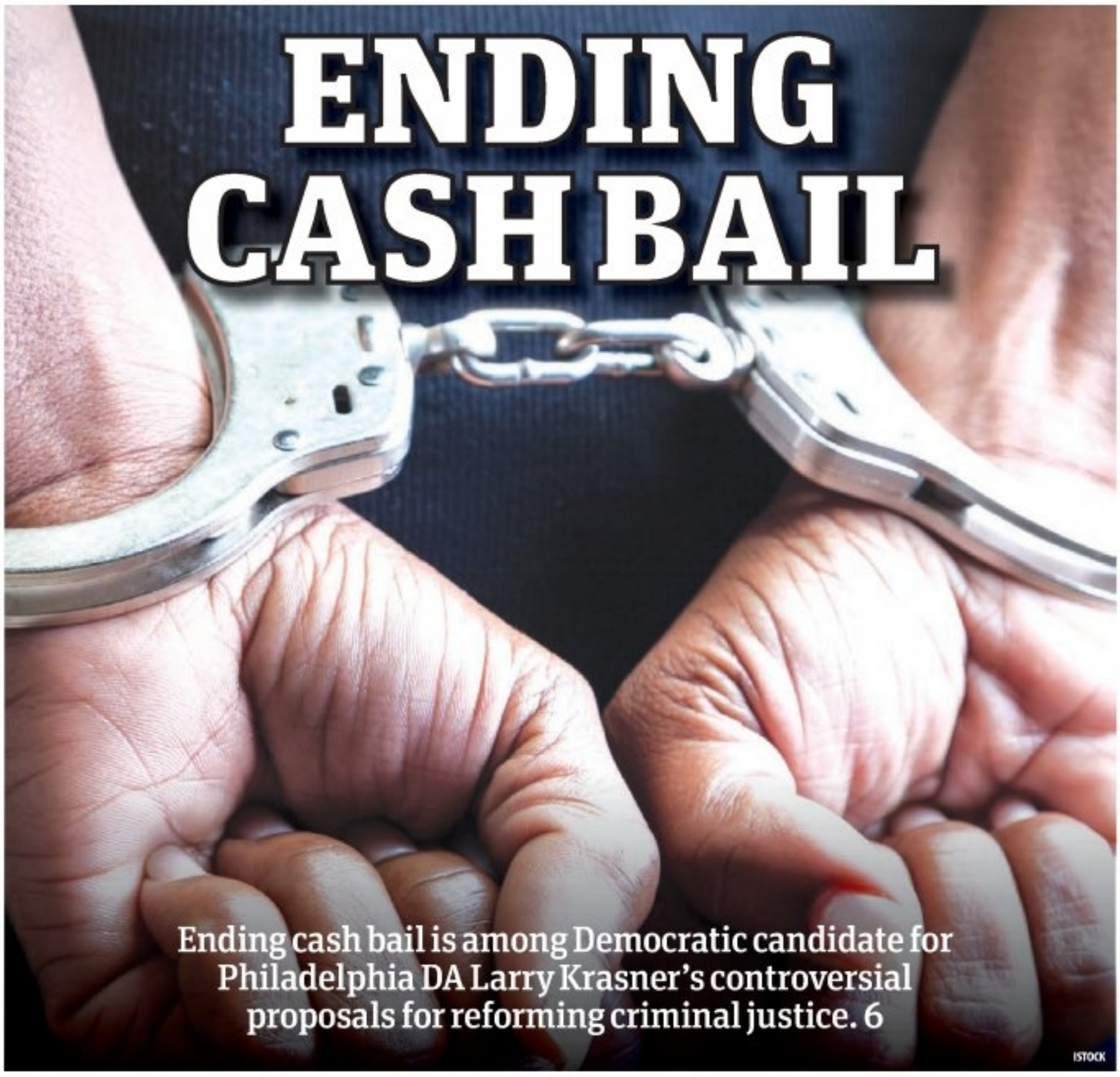
Weekend, May 26-29, 2017 metro.us | t: MetroPhilly | f: MetroPhilly

BATTEN DOWN THE HATCHES!

Geoffrey Rush is back to plunderin' in the new 'Pirates'. 14

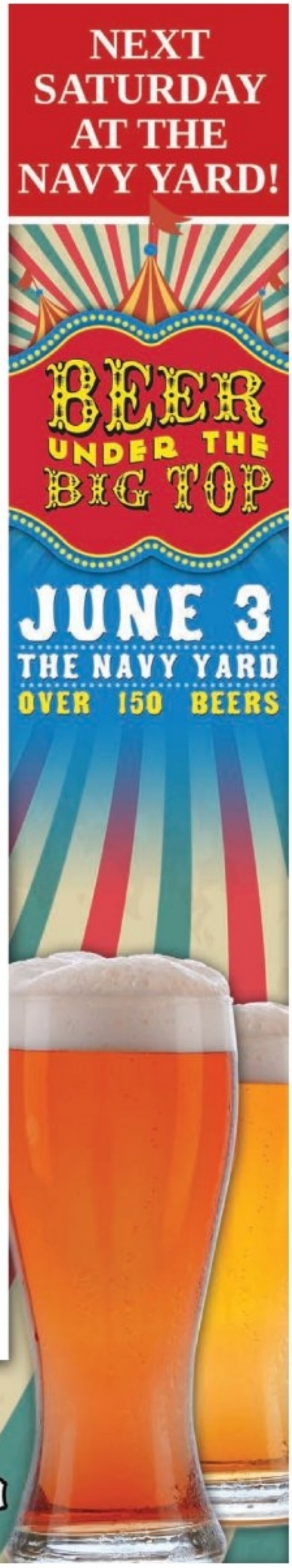
Cardellini lives the lush life on 'Bloodline'. 18-19

Is free agency answer for Eagles? 20



Ending cash bail is among Democratic candidate for Philadelphia DA Larry Krasner's controversial proposals for reforming criminal justice. 6

ISTOCK



COURT REFUSES TO REINSTATE TRAVEL BAN

1 In a stinging rebuke to President Donald Trump, a U.S. Appeals Court refused to reinstate his temporary travel ban on people from six Muslim-majority nations, delivering another blow to the White House in a legal battle likely headed to the Supreme Court. The decision, written by Chief Judge Roger Gregory, described Trump's executive order in forceful terms, saying it uses "vague words of national security, but in context drips with religious intolerance, animus, and discrimination." In a 10-3 ruling, a majority of judges on the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals said that the challengers to the ban -who included refugee groups and individuals - were likely to succeed on their claim that Trump's order violates the U.S. Constitution's bar on favoring one religion over another.

REUTERS

MISSED WARNINGS IN MANCHESTER CASE

2 The Manchester bomber slipped through the cracks despite being reported to authorities multiple times, the Telegraph reported. The reports compiled include: Five years ago, two friends of Abedi separately called a counterterrorism hotline after he reportedly said "being a suicide bomber was OK." Two years ago, Abedi was banned from a Didsbury mosque after confronting an imam delivering an anti-extremist sermon. The mosque reported him to authorities. Members of Abedi's family contacted British authorities to report that he was "dangerous." Authorities knew Abedi's father (who was arrested in Tripoli while giving interviews to the media) was a member of the "Libyan Islamic Fighting Group." Abedi was "known" to UK intelligence officials who were aware he had recently returned to the UK from Libya. METRO

ZUCKERBERG RETURNS AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

3 One of Harvard University's most famous dropouts, Facebook Inc founder Mark Zuckerberg, returns on Thursday to the Ivy League school to address its graduating class. The 33-year-old tech titan, who dropped out the college to found the pioneering social network company, has been on a nostalgia trip during the week leading up to Harvard's commencement. On Tuesday, he livestreamed a visit to

the dorm room where he started the website he initially called "thefacebook.com," made available just to his classmates. "This is literally where I sat. And I had my little laptop here and this is where I programmed Facebook. It took me about two weeks," Zuckerberg said in the video. "This is where it happened." REUTERS

TRUMP SHOVES FELLOW NATO LEADER AT SUMMIT

4 President Donald Trump pushes his way to the front of the world stage in Brussels on Thursday, shoving aside the leader of soon-to-be member Montenegro at a NATO summit. Video showing the leaders caught Trump pushing his way past Prime Minister Dusko Markovic, then confidently adjusting his suit as he emerged in the front of the group, closer to NATO head Jens Stoltenberg. Video of the incident went viral and came as Trump delivered a tough message to NATO allies to dramatically increase their defense spending to ease financial burden to the United States. The NATO mission of Montenegro, which is joining the Western military alliance against stiff opposition from Russia, did not immediately respond to a request for comment. GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

CANDIDATE ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING REPORTER

5 Montana Republican congressional candidate Greg Gianforte was accused of physically assaulting a reporter on the campaign trail on Wednesday, on the eve of a special election to fill the state's lone seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Ben Jacobs, a political correspondent for the U.S. edition of The Guardian newspaper, said in a Twitter post that Gianforte had "body slammed" him, breaking the reporter's eyeglasses, at a campaign event in Bozeman. Gianforte's campaign issued a statement saying a physical confrontation with Jacobs occurred when the reporter entered the candidate's office "without permission, aggressively shoved a recorder in Greg's face and began asking badgering questions."

REUTERS

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Where girls become 'Mighty'

Mighty Writers' Girl Power workshop is smashing stereotypes for Philly girls.

CASSIE HEPLER
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Student Shaniah Roberts and a volunteer teacher of the Girl Power workshop listen as the group shares their favorite female role models. KAITLYN MOORE

You run like a girl. You hit like a girl. You fight like a girl.

These are all Stone Age stereotypes that a group of young girls is fighting to change in its Girl Power writing series. Mighty Writers, a nonprofit in South Philly, teaches Philadelphia kids from ages 7 to 17 to think, write and stay off the streets so they can achieve success at school, at work and in life.

And not surprisingly, its latest creation is the most popular class in the organization's eight-year history.

"I was bullied, and I didn't know myself and I didn't think I was supposed to be here in life, so when I heard other girls were going through the same thing — like girls are weaker than boys — it drew my attention. There is actually girl power, we just don't feel it," said Nyelah Johnson, 14, of West Philadelphia, a student at Cockrell Christian School. "We did several classes including poetry slam and creative writing. I felt like instead of writing everything in a journal, why not write it down and share it with everyone?"

"Girl power" means different things to each of the roughly 20 students per class.

"To me, 'girl power' is a strong girl that breaks several stereotypes that we go through like 'oh, girls are weak' and stuff like that," Johnson said. "Coming together to support each other, especially this generation, we don't support each other like we're supposed to."

Audre Lorde, Maya Angelou, Margaret Atwood and Maxine Hong Kingston are some of the subjects of the after-school writing class for the girls. Discussing Malala Yousafzai, a Pakistani activist for female education and the youngest-ever Nobel Prize laureate, was also a lesson in how writing can be a tool for empowerment.

"She [Malala Yousafzai] shows that everything is possible," Johnson said. "If we express ourselves in writing, we can get somewhere in life and be just as equal as men."

> *"You can never get another you. Don't follow, be a leader. Be yourself, and don't care about what people say."*
>
> Presley Damarise Barner, 11

Every year, more than 2,000 students — 90 percent of whom are on free or reduced school lunches — participate in Mighty Writers' free after-school programs. Then-President Obama's Committee on the Arts and Humanities named Mighty Writers "one of the 50 top nonprofits" in the nation in 2014.

Presley Damarise Barner, 11, who is from West Upper Darby and goes to Highland Park Elementary, literally had just started writing when her mother noticed her new hobby and wanted to help it grow immediately.

"She said, 'I want to get you into something,' and signed me up. I would write here and there, and I started to like it a lot," said Barner. "I feel like writing is good for me. I could write stuff down and, like five years from now, I can look back at it and think, 'Wow, was that really going through my head at that age?'"

At the young age of 11, Barner has already experienced body shaming.

"People would say, 'I'm too big to do this and do that.' It doesn't matter what size you are. You can be anything you want to be," Barner said. "You can really hurt someone by doing that. The worst scenario is someone killing themselves, and that's not cool."

Barner hopes girls can stick together and not care about what people think.

"You can never get another you. Don't follow, be a leader. Be yourself, and don't care about what people say," she said.

Her advice to make it happen?

"Just go to MightyWriters.com and sign up."

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Defense and civil rights lawyer Larry Krasner, the Democratic candidate for DA. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Ending cash bail: Badly needed reform or 'hug-a-thug' campaign?

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Ending cash bail is among Democratic candidate for Philadelphia DA Larry Krasner's controversial proposals for reforming criminal justice.

Larry Krasner, Democratic candidate for Philadelphia district attorney, has recently become a lightning rod for criticism from the law-and-order crowd that says he'll make Philly less safe. Among his proposals: ending cash bail.

"Stop lighting money on fire," Krasner said during a news conference the day after his primary. "Don't throw the homeless man who stole food in jail for a year and a half."

It's an idea that's popular with criminal justice reforms. Washington, D.C., ditched cash bail years ago. New Jersey ended it at the beginning of 2017, and California is mulling the move.

"The entire country is moving in the direction that Larry Krasner is talking about," said Roseanne Scotti, New Jersey director of the Drug Policy Alliance. "Money bail does nothing to increase public safety, nothing to get people back to court – it just means poor people who don't have often-nominal amounts of cash to make bail end up sitting in jail for 10 months, and it costs $30,000 to $40,000 that taxpayers are paying, all because that person didn't have $1,000 or $2,500."

Others say the proposal will give crooks a free pass.

"This is the 'hug-a-thug' campaign," said Professional Bail Agents of the United States President Beth Chapman (who is married to TV's Dog the Bounty Hunter). "The criminal is basically laughing in the face of these DAs. Can you imagine if you commit a crime, you know you're getting right back out, no repercussions?"

No Philly bail bondsmen would discuss Krasner's plan on the record. But in New Jersey, the sky didn't fall after state legislation ended cash bail.

New Jersey judges assess the likelihood of defendants committing another crime then decide whether to detain or release them under conditions like house arrest, monitoring or mandatory visits with pretrial staff.

"We're now having an honest conversation about the level of risk that a defendant poses," said Peter McAleer, spokesman for the New Jersey court system, where about 70 percent of defendants are now released and ordered to return to court. "It's not based on a defendant's access to money."

In Philadelphia, alternatives to cash bail are among many programs being studied by police, courts, prosecutors and public defenders, thanks to a $1.2 million MacArthur Foundation grant to help the city slash its jail population by one-third through initiatives like diversion programs for low-level offenders. As of March, the city's jail population has been reduced by 18 percent.

As of May 19, some 2,200 (30 percent) of the inmates in Philly jails were held pretrial on bail, prison officials said.

But is society safe without cash bail? Not according to June Rodgers, of New Jersey, whose son was killed in April by a man released after an arrest on gun charges.

"It is my opinion that this new system is responsible for my son's death," Rodgers said in a statement released by Crime Victims United. "You can't just let these people out and let them run rampant through our communities." SAM NEWHOUSE

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Mystery swirls around pregnant woman's death by fire in N. Philadelphia

Her alleged ex-boyfriend reportedly took his own life a day after her death.

HAYDEN MITMAN
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Conflicting accounts are flying about how a five-months pregnant woman wound up dead in a blaze at a North Philly building owned by her alleged ex-boyfriend, Dr. Anthony Eubanks, who reportedly took his own life a day after the fire.

The Philadelphia Fire Department is investigating as "suspicious" the fire that occurred in North Philadelphia on Sunday, when the body of Tavonia Love, 35, was discovered.

Love was found dead inside a home on the 2100 block of West Susquehanna Avenue before 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, according to police.

While police said Thursday that Love's death is not currently considered a homicide, the fire has been ruled suspicious, and Love's family seems to believe she may have been murdered by a former lover.

According to NBC Philadelphia, the building in which Love's body was discovered was owned by Eubanks, a Temple University School of Medicine graduate. According to a fundraising page that Eubanks had set up, he had intended to turn the building into Lives Matter Community Health, a medical clinic he planned to run.

NBC reported that on Monday, a day after the fire in which Love's body was found, Eubanks' body was discovered after he had committed suicide.

Tavonia Love

Dr. Anthony Eubanks PROVIDED

On Thursday, a spokesman for the Philadelphia Police would not discuss Eubanks' death, saying the city's medical examiner would need to make a ruling on whether Love's death was indeed a homicide before any investigation would begin or any information could be released. The city's medical examiner's office did not immediately respond to calls asking about the deaths of the pair.

On Love's Facebook page, friends and family members claimed that Love had been "taken to that home and murdered" by an ex-lover. A post claiming to be written by Kenneth Love, husband of the deceased, said that his wife died "due to the [senseless] violence of a man who could not take no for an answer."

In fact, Love told NBC that his wife had only come to Philadelphia for a court hearing on assault charges that had stemmed from an incident in which Eubanks attacked Love.

In a story earlier this week, 6ABC cited court documents that show Eubanks was charged with assault after he "tried to strangle Love with a dog leash" at a home in Rosemont, Delaware County, in November of last year.

If this were a murder-suicide, as Love's family seems to believe, law enforcement officials aren't calling it that, yet. Currently, the fire marshal is investigating the cause of the suspicious fire, and police are waiting to hear from the medical examiner's office to determine if Love's death would be ruled a homicide.

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Trump directly scolds NATO allies, says they owe 'massive' sums

President Donald Trump speaks as Jens Stoltenberg, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), looks on during a summit of world leaders at the NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, on Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

In unexpectedly abrupt remarks as NATO leaders stood alongside him, Trump said certain member countries owed 'massive amounts of money' to the United States and NATO -- even though allied contributions are voluntary, with multiple budgets.

President Donald Trump on Thursday intensified his accusations that NATO allies were not spending enough on defense and warned of more attacks like this week's Manchester bombing unless the alliance did more to stop militants.

His scripted comments contrasted with NATO's choreographed efforts to play up the West's unity by inviting Trump to unveil a memorial to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States at the new NATO headquarters building in Brussels.

"Terrorism must be stopped in its tracks, or the horror you saw in Manchester and so many other places will continue forever," Trump said, referring to Monday's suicide bombing in the English city that killed 22 people, including children.

"These grave security concerns are the same reason that I have been very, very direct ... in saying that NATO members must finally contribute their fair share," Trump said.

NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg defended Trump, saying that although he was "blunt" he had "a very plain and clear message on the expectations" of allies.

But one senior diplomat said Trump, who left the leaders' dinner before it ended to fly to Italy for Friday's Group of Seven summit, said the remarks did not go down well at all.

"This was not the right place or time," the diplomat said of the very public harangue. "We are left with nothing else but trying to put a brave face on it."

In another unexpected twist, Trump called on NATO, an organization founded on collective defense against the Soviet threat, to include limiting immigration in its tasks.

And Trump did say that the United States "will never forsake the friends who stood by our side" but NATO leaders had hoped he would more explicitly support the mutual defense rules of a military alliance he called "obsolete" during his campaign.

Instead, he returned to a grievance about Europe's drop in defense spending since the end of the Cold War and failed to publicly commit to NATO's founding Article V rule, which stipulates that an attack on one ally is an attack against all.

"Twenty-three of the 28 member nations are still not paying what they should be paying for their defense," Trump said, standing by a piece of the wreckage of the Twin Towers.

"This is not fair to the people and taxpayers of the United States, and many of these nations owe massive amounts of money from past years," Trump said as the other leaders watched.

Nicholas Burns, a former long-time diplomat and ambassador to NATO from 2001-2005, now a professor at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, said every U.S. president since Harry Truman had pledged support for Article V and that the United States would defend Europe.

White House spokesman Sean Spicer said Trump was "100 percent" committed to collective defense. "We are not playing cutesie with this. He is fully committed," Spicer said.

Praise was always going to be in short supply after Trump's sharp election campaign criticism of the alliance, which he blamed for not doing more to combat terrorism.

Last year, Trump threatened to abandon U.S. allies in Europe if they did not spend enough on defense, comments that were particularly unnerving for the ex-Soviet Baltic states on Russia's border that fear Moscow might try a repeat of its 2014 annexation of Ukraine's Crimea. REUTERS

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FORMAN MILLS

Trump condemns leaks after UK police stop sharing attack information

Theresa May raised concerns with the president, telling him intelligence shared between their countries had to remain secure.

President Donald Trump said Thursday that "deeply troubling" leaks to U.S. media about the Manchester suicide bombing would be investigated, after irate British police stopped sharing information with U.S. agencies.

"The alleged leaks coming out of government agencies are deeply troubling," Trump said in a statement released after he arrived in Brussels.

"I am asking the Department of Justice and other relevant agencies to launch a complete review of this matter and, if appropriate, the culprit should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

The row comes as British police stepped up their investigation into a suspected network behind Salman Abedi, a 22-year-old British-born man with Libyan parents who blew himself up Monday night at the Manchester Arena indoor venue after a concert by U.S. singer Ariana Grande.

The singer's fans are mostly children and teenagers, and the explosion killed 22 people, ranging from an 8-year-old schoolgirl to parents who had come to pick up their children.

Police are holding eight people in custody in connection with the attack, and bomb-disposal units were helping in searches as officers raided properties across the city.

"I want to reassure people that the arrests that we have made are significant, and initial searches of premises have revealed items that we believe are very important to the investigation," Manchester's police chief, Ian Hopkins, said.

President Donald Trump speaks with British Prime Minister Theresa May during a working dinner meeting at the NATO summit. GETTY IMAGES

With the official threat level raised to "critical," meaning another attack could be imminent, troops have been deployed to free up police, and armed officers patrolled trains for the first time in Britain.

The state-run National Health Service said all 27 major trauma units in England had told staff to be prepared for a possible attack ahead of the weekend and a public holiday Monday.

Abedi had recently returned from Libya, where his father and younger brother were arrested by a militia Wednesday.

Abedi passed through Istanbul on his way to Europe, Turkish security officials told Reuters, but said they had no records of him entering Syria during his travels as had been suggested Wednesday by the French interior minister.

A source with knowledge of the investigation told Reuters that Abedi might have made the bomb himself or with some assistance. That was a change from previous thinking that a bomb-maker might be at large.

"The focus is still the search for accomplices and the network, but he could have made this bomb himself," the source said.

Over the past three days, several key details of the investigation, including the name of the bomber, first came out in U.S. media, angering British police who feared such leaks risked compromising their investigation.

May raised the matter with Trump as they gathered for a group photograph at the NATO summit.

"She expressed the view that the intelligence-sharing relationship we have with the U.S. is hugely important and valuable, but that the information that we share should be kept secure," a British government source said.

The decision to stop sharing police information with U.S. agencies was an extraordinary step for Britain, which is usually at pains to emphasize its "special relationship" with the United States.

REUTERS

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Geoffrey Rush makes his fifth appearance as Captain Barbossa in "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales."
PETER MOUNTAIN

Geoffrey Rush gets his sea legs

The Oscar winner talks about returning for a fifth "Pirates" and why we need another Albert Einstein.

MATT PRIGGE
@mattprigge
matt.prigge@metro.us

In the fifth "Pirates" movie, Geoffrey Rush reprises his long-running character, Captain Barbossa. In the first film, he was the villain. By the third he was a good guy. In the fourth he worked for the king. In "Dead Men Tell No Tales," Barbossa has sold out. He's gone corporate, lording over a fleet of pirate ships that still do pirate-y things.

"The writers keep giving me fascinating new things to do," Rush explains, 65. For the first half of "Dead Men," Barbossa does nothing but sit like a pig in filth —or rather, in his moneyed quarters, which now has a wall of shiny gold skulls. "His wealth brings out the vulgarity of his tastes."

Rush is one of only three actors who've been in all five "Pirates" films, including crew member Kevin McNally and, of course, Johnny Depp, once again hamming it up as unreliable scalawag Captain Sparrow. It reminds Rush of his life before he won his Oscar for 1996's "Shine," before he was a movie star, when he largely worked on the stage.

"I spent a lot of time in the early part of my career in the theater," Rush recalls. "A lot of that time I was in companies, working with the same writers and directors and actors. You don't get that a lot in film. But on a big saga like these five 'Pirates' films, you do get a chance to go back and get to know people."

The latest "Pirates" isn't Rush's only high-profile gig right now. His show "Genius," in which he plays Albert Einstein, is currently in the middle of its first season on the National Geographic channel. It arrives at a miserable time for much that the brilliant mind stood for — when leaders and large parts of the public question scientists, when they deny climate change, when people like Michael Gove say we should stop listening to "experts."

"His wealth brings out the vulgarity of his tastes."

Geoffrey Rush, on where Barbossa is in the fifth "Pirates"

"Even as we were shooting it, we could feel the rise of nationalism in certain parts of the world. There were so many strong echoes with what was going on now and the totalitarian states in Europe between the wars," Rush explains.

We need more Einsteins right now, Rush feels. "He was such a wonderful anti-hero to have moving through the landscape of late 19th century scientific and industrial development," Rush says. "It was a thrilling time. The motion picture was invented, the motorcar was invented, they were discovering X-rays, there was Marconi. There was so much scientific development, all leading up to a tumultuous period of two global wars, all within a generation. It feels very relevant."

Not that we don't have our own celebrity scientists today carrying on the good fight.

"There's people like professor Brian Cox from the U.K. and Neil deGrasse Tyson," he says. "They're creating very popular, no-holds-barred stories about the cosmos. Luckily, people seem genuinely fascinated by them."

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'My Dad Wrote a Porno' is your new podcast obsession

From left: Alice Levine, Jamie Morton and James Cooper make up the cast. PROVIDED

Get ready to laugh so hard you cry.

JENNIFER LOGUE
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Looking for a podcast pick-me-up for your morning commute? Try "My Dad Wrote a Porno" on for size. The hilarious U.K. cult hit has been downloaded over 50 million times and has quite the celebrity following already, with Elijah Wood, Michael Sheen and others among its fans. But be warned: People not in the know may think you're a little loopy for laughing so hard to yourself on the train to work.

The podcast was born after Jamie Morton, the show's creator, discovered that his 60-year-old father had taken up a new pet project — writing porn under the pseudonym Rocky Flintstone.

"My dad took me into the study two years ago to tell me he'd been writing some novels," says Morton. "Then he sent me some draft pages and I realized he was writing pornography in his garden shed without my mother knowing."

While most of us would probably immediately seek therapy or try desperately to forget knowing such a thing, Morton decided to share chapters of the book ("Belinda Blinked") with friends and future castmates James Cooper and Alice Levine at the pub.

"I realized it was the most hilarious novel ever written in the most unintentionally funny way," he says. "My father can't spell, barely uses grammar and his sexual knowledge is absolutely zero."

Upon first experiencing "Belinda Blinked," Levine admits she "lost her mind."

"Imagine, we're in a nice North London sub-

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urb. People are sitting around a week before Christmas, enjoying their pub lunch, and Jamie is reading out bits about people's breasts popping out and brassieres working overtime. It was so good," she recalls.

Cooper adds, "He started reading to us and we critiqued it and laughed at the bad grammar. Then we were like, 'Do we just find this funny? Or would other people find this funny?'"

So far, "Belinda Blinked" has had many memorable lines, but Jamie, Alice and James all have their favorites.

"I really like when my dad is writing about a sexual encounter and he says, 'And then he grabbed her cervix,'" Morton confesses.

"Her nipples were the size of a 3-inch rivet on the hull of the fateful Titanic," says Levine.

"I like it when he calls the penis, 'the flesh of mankind,'" Cooper chimes in.

The third season of My Dad Wrote a Porno comes out on May 29, and don't worry — there's no shortage of material.

"When I first decided to do the podcast, I went to my dad and said, 'I really think, quite strongly, that you should start writing more of this stuff,'" Morton reveals. "And he was like, 'I've written four books already. I've been working on this for a while.'"

Luckily, Morton's father is also a good sport about the podcast as well.

"He sees the funny side and was onboard immediately," Morton says. "It's all done with love and affection. James and Alice have known my dad for years. It's hilarious. My poor mother!"

For more information on My Dad Wrote a Porno, *visit: mydadwroteaporno.com.*

Season 3 of "My Dad Wrote a Porno" premieres May 29.
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In 'Bloodline,' Linda Cardellini

The actress wades through the final season of Netflix's thriller set in the Florida Keys.

KATE MOONEY
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kate.mooney@metro.us

Linda Cardellini is deep into some family drama.

The "Freaks and Geeks" actress is heading into the third and final season of Netflix's "Bloodline," the Islamorada, Florida-set thriller about a close family unraveling after the black sheep, Danny (Ben Mendelsohn), returns home. In her turn as daughter Meg Rayburn, the "Mad Men" alumna plays a charming, yet tightly wound lawyer, who does her part to mend the rifts in the family while wrestling with her own demons.

Since Danny met his fate, literally at the hands of the eldest son John (Kyle Chandler), in season one, siblings Meg and Kevin (Norbert Leo Butz) have tried to cover up and recover from the mess. But season two closes with even more bloodshed. Heading into the show's final 10 episodes, airing Friday, May 26, "there's even more splintering of the family," Cardellini tells us. "Where they were trying to survive together last season, now they're trying to survive on their own."

The 41-year-old actress calls in from Boston, where she's filming the comedy "Daddy's Home 2" alongside Mel Gibson, Will Ferrell and Mark Wahlberg — quite a departure from the intensity of "Bloodline."

GETTY

In a way, Meg and Kevin betrayed John last season. Up until that point, at least, they were loyal to each other.

That's the fun thing about the show: It's all about whose side you're on. Because if you're on Meg's side or Kevin's side, you could look at it like they were just trying to help [John] and they just kept going down this rabbit hole. For Meg, I think she really believes that she picked up the phone and helped her brother, and she didn't kill anybody, but from an outsider's perspective, she was very much an accomplice in everything.

Where do they stand and how guilty are they? It weighs on their own moral center to figure out how they're going to deal with it and live with themselves and with each other. Danny was the scapegoat for them for a long time, and once he was gone, everybody points to the other as the reason their life is miserable.

Meg does a good bit of drinking, especially this season. What's it like playing a lush?

[Laughs] It's always slightly daunting, but it's really fun, too. She's a mess, and a lot of times she has feelings she can't really cope with, so that's her coping mechanism. It's been in the family for a long time; the family drinks together a lot and on their own as well. And there are varying degrees of it, too; times when she's just a little tipsy and other scenes where she's just sort of out of it, she's so wasted. It's

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takes us to paradise — and hell

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The setting is so key to the show. What was it like filming down there and how does the show reflect the culture of the Florida Keys?
The Keys are a very fascinating place. On the one hand, it has this history of people hiding out there after they do strange, nefarious things. And then it has this other part of it, this beautiful, heavenly, gorgeous, tropical paradise. Going there and being there over the past few seasons — it's been beautiful. We'd have manatees come up to where we were living. And then it's hot and it's humid, and the sweat on us is all real. Living in a very sunny place and having really dark things happening … it's the swamp meets paradise meets hell. [Laughs]

Linda Cardellini as Meg Rayburn in the Netflix thriller 'Bloodline.' The third and final season streams Friday, May 26. NETFLIX

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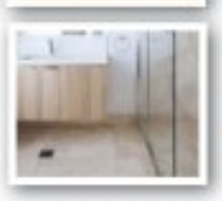

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5 Best free agents in Eagles history

Is free agency the right way to build a contender? These five players argue the affirmative.

LUKE MILLER
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The Eagles have been one of the biggest players in free agency once again this offseason. It's a spotlight they've found themselves in many times in recent seasons, with mixed results. LeGarrette Blount's recent signing was likely the final stroke on a class of signings highlighted by Alshon Jeffery.

While dreaming about what these players can accomplish with the Birds, take a look at five of the most successful Eagles to come to the team through free agency since it was instituted in its modern fashion in 1992. *(Ed. note: Timmy Brown, Pete Retzlaff and Terrell Owens were not technically free agent signees)*

1. Troy Vincent, CB

The seventh pick in the 1992 draft out of Wisconsin, Vincent began his career with four seasons in Miami. By the time he signed a five-year, $16.5 million contract with the Eagles, Vincent already had 14 interceptions under his belt. At the time, Sports Illustrated said Vincent's signing, paired with a coming-off-his-rookie-season Bobby Taylor, could give the Eagles "the best pair of corners in the league." Vincent and Taylor lived up to the hype. Vincent added to his impressive interception total with 28 more over eight seasons in Philadelphia, peaking with seven in 1999. That year, the first of Andy Reid's tenure in Philadelphia, was also the first of five straight Pro Bowl selections for Vincent.

2. Jon Runyan, OT

Runyan joined the Eagles in 2000, immediately after appearing in Super Bowl XXXIV with the Titans. The six year, $30 million contract he signed made him the highest paid lineman in NFL history at the time, but the Eagles were getting a bargain. Over the next nine seasons Runyan didn't miss a game, starting 144 regular season and 17 playoff contests. He was named to the Pro Bowl in 2002, and while he manned the right tackle spot in Philadelphia the Eagles won five division titles and played in five NFC championship games and one Super Bowl.

3. Asante Samuel, CB

Samuel joined the Eagles from New England with two Super Bowl victories already in his résumé, including one over the Eagles, and a reputation as the NFL's fiercest ball hawk. The Eagles paid dearly for his services, committing to $56 million over six years. In four seasons in Philadelphia he intercepted 23 passes. That total places him in the top 10 in team history despite playing just 56 games as an Eagle

4. Ricky Watters, RB

Watters joined the Eagles on the heels of scoring three touchdowns in the 49ers' Super Bowl XXIX romp. He signed a three year, $6.9 million contract to return to his home state (he starred at Bishop McDevitt High School). Despite playing just three seasons in Philadelphia, Watters ranks seventh in rushing yards in team history and sixth in rushing touchdowns.

5. William Fuller, DE

Fuller already had a 15-sack season and Pro Bowl appearance to his name when he signed with the Eagles in 1994 to help replace the departed Reggie White. While that was a pretty good résumé for the first eight seasons of his career, over the next three seasons he would add two 13-sack seasons and three more Pro Bowls. Not too shabby for a three year, $8 million contract.

Troy Vincent is among the best cornerbacks in Eagles history. GETTY IMAGES

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Eagles' Graham eager to play mentor role for rookie pass-rusher Barnett

There might not be a better situation for a rookie NFL pass-rusher than Derek Barnett's situation with the Eagles.

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Brandon Graham sees great things in the future for the Eagles' defensive line. GETTY IMAGES

Last year, the Eagles relied heavily on their first-round draft pick, quarterback Carson Wentz.

It appeared as though Wentz relished the opportunity and grew, with pains at times, as a rookie starter in 2016.

This year's first round pick for the Birds, Tennessee's Derek Barnett, will have different expectations and a different role to fill for the Eagles.

Instead of being an expected franchise savior thrown into the fire, defensive end Barnett will enter Jim Schwartz's offense as a member of the pass-rushing rotation alongside three other first-round picks: Fletcher Cox, Chris Long and Brandon Graham.

"For us older guys, we want to help the young guys come in and feel comfortable," Graham, 2010's 13th overall pick said after OTAs this week. "When I am out there with a young guy like Barnett, I want to help as much as I can because, for me as a rookie, I had Trent Cole. He made it a lot easier and I want to pass it forward."

Along with former second-rounder Vinny Curry, the quartet of first round defensive ends give the Eagles plenty of depth at the position. It also takes a little pressure off of Barnett, who was flashing his quickness during his first formal practices in Philadelphia.

> 33
> SACKS FOR DEREK BARNETT IN COLLEGE, A TENNESSEE RECORD.

"I am happy because we always need help on the line," Graham said. "We have a good rotation going. We like to play eight to nine guys [including the interior defensive tackles], and [Barnett] is definitely trying to help. He can bend, he can get around those tackles, and now it's all about working on his technique and getting him to do exactly what the coaches what."

"To come right into a situation where you have a lot of help and it's not like, 'He's a first-rounder, we have to slide to him and take care of him,' there's a bunch of problems on this defensive line, and I am excited."

Graham had a breakout year in 2016, though he tallied just 5.5 sacks. Pro Football Focus ranked him as its second best pass-rusher last season thanks in part to his ability to hurry the quarterback. Graham is hoping the team will be able to post more sacks in the stat book with their potent line next season.

"With the help we got, them hurries are definitely going to turn into sacks," Graham said. "With the defensive backs, we feel like we will get a lot of time and when we get a lot of time we will get there. With the line that we have there is going to be a lot of disruption."

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Karlsson dreaming of Ryder Cup role under Bjorn

At the age of 47, the Swede acknowledges that it is highly unlikely he will be swinging a club in anger at Le Golf National in Paris in 2018

It has been nine years since former European number one Robert Karlsson last sampled the special atmosphere of the Ryder Cup, and he would dearly love to be involved in the biennial team event again next year.

However, with fellow Scandinavian Thomas Bjorn installed as skipper on home soil in Europe, Karlsson could be a contender for a vice-captain's role as the hosts look to take revenge for last year's defeat by the United States in Minnesota.

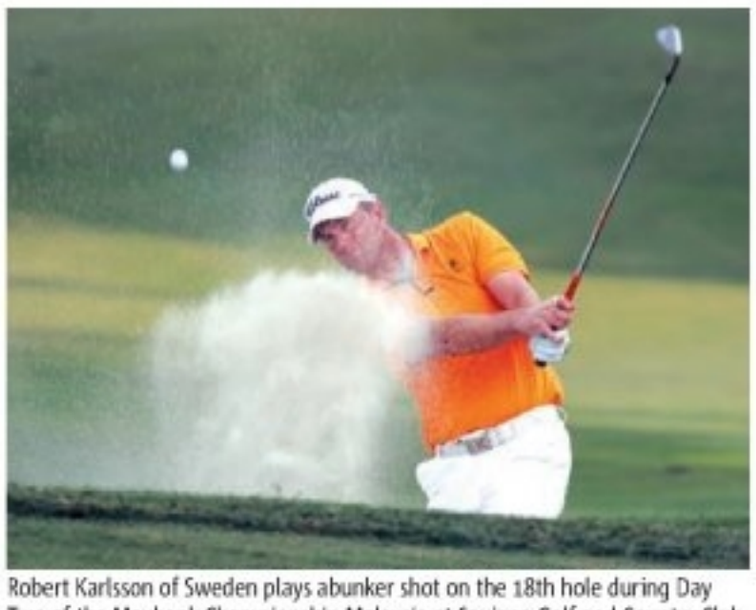
"I would be honored and delighted to take part in the team in any shape or form," he told Reuters in an interview after opening his BMW PGA Championship campaign with a four-over-par 76 at a sun-baked Wentworth on Thursday.

"If he [Bjorn] has got the wish for me to be there, I'll be by his side. If I'm offered a place I'll be there and I'll do my best to support the team."

Karlsson was Europe's number one golfer in 2008 but since then he has only once finished in the top 10 in the money list.

The 6-foot-6 Swede played in the Ryder Cup in 2006 and 2008 and has claimed a total of 11 victories on the European Tour, the last of which came at the 2010 Dubai World Championship.

Karlsson has missed the cut in five of the eight tournaments he has featured in this season but said he took encouragement from finishing joint 11th in last week's Sicily Open thanks to a sparkling 66 in the final round.



Robert Karlsson of Sweden plays abunker shot on the 18th hole during Day Two of the Maybank Championship Malaysia at Saujana Golf and Country Club on February 10, 2017, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. GETTY IMAGES

"I feel like I'm going in the right way. I'm hitting it quite nicely on the range but unfortunately we don't count shots on the range," he laughed.

"You have to bring those shots from the range onto the course. I'm pretty happy with how things are feeling and things are definitely going in the right direction," Karlsson said.

"I feel all the parts of my game are there on the range and sometimes on the golf course. At the moment I'm not putting all that together but that's a thing of patience and you just have to keep going."

Karlsson will be eligible for the seniors' circuit in two and a half years, but for the moment, he has dismissed all thoughts of joining the 50-plus brigade on their tour.

"It's something I don't want to talk about, don't want to think about. I still want to play golf against the best players in the world. We'll see what happens in the future but I'm currently playing against the best players in the world and that's where I want to be." REUTERS

Phillies win in extra innings

Tommy Joseph, No. 19 of the Philadelphia Phillies, is mobbed by teammates after hitting a game-winning walk-off RBI single in the 11th inning during a game against the Colorado Rockies at Citizens Bank Park on Thursday in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Phillies won 2-1 in 11 innings. GETTY IMAGES

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metro.us/games

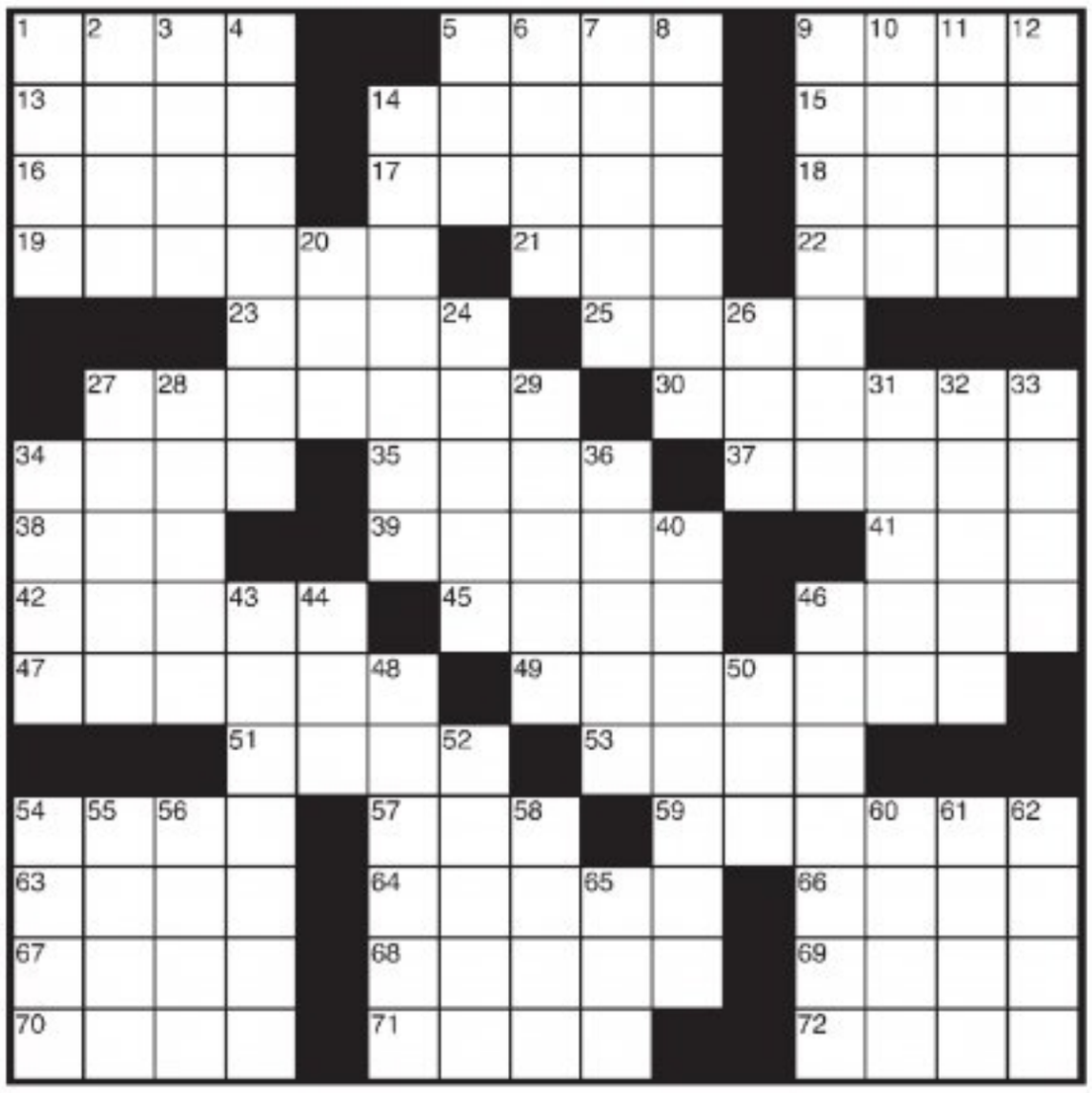
metro.us/crossword

Across

1 Allot
5 Diva -- Ponselle
9 Not chubby
13 Mideast power
14 Droops
15 Come down with
16 No. on a bank statement
17 Internet note
18 Was, to Caesar
19 Flogged
21 Admission --
22 Byway
23 Yen
25 Animal that barks
27 Pulling ahead of
30 Full moon and half-moon
34 Wait
35 New Age singer
37 Map feature
38 Name in Beatles history
39 Hangs five
41 Dash partner
42 Toss here and there
45 Small amount
46 Bugle call
47 Scam (2 wds.)
49 Hide away
51 Barely managed
53 Actress -- Perlman
54 Campus mil. grp.
57 CSA monogram
59 Forgo
63 Pass over
64 Kayak user
66 Luau number
67 Trunk of a tree
68 Colors
69 Arab chief
70 Realty sign
71 Is, in Madrid
72 Auditioned

Down

1 Clock's front
2 Fierce whale
3 Resinous deposits
4 Act gung-ho
5 Teacup part
6 Norse king
7 Farm enclosures
8 Slumbering
9 Varnish
10 Zhivago's love
11 -- the Terrible
12 Ration out
14 Casual shoes
20 RN stations
24 Total indifference
26 Happy sighs
27 Colorful horse
28 Make pretty
29 Pita treats
31 Egypt's Anwar --
32 Avoid a big wedding
33 Hardens, as cement
34 Pear variety
36 Later
40 Drawer fresheners
43 Ousted
44 Chinese pan
46 Student's need
48 Censure angrily
50 Legal matter
52 Sandwich shops
54 Sticks up
55 Melville title
56 Money drawer
58 Let borrow
60 Mr. Cronyn of "Cocoon"
61 Director -- Kazan
62 Voting district
65 Ms. Hagen



metro.us/sudoku

easy

			5		3	6	9	
					7			
		7		6	1		2	
		3					6	5
8		4	7	5	9	3		2
2	1					9		
	3		1	9		8		
			2					
	4	6	3		8			

hard

7	9				5			
		6		8				
	1		4			6		
6	5			1		8		7
8			6		3			1
3		1		5			4	6
		3			2		6	
				4		3		
			9				5	4

metro.us/horoscopes

Aries Attending a reunion or reuniting with someone you haven't seen for a long time will encourage you to try something new. Personal improvements are encouraged.

Taurus Don't limit what you can do. Take heed of what others are doing and you'll find a way to make adjustments and amendments to suit your needs.

Gemini Stay focused. Someone will take advantage of your energy and enthusiasm. Don't offer to do something for others until you have taken care of your responsibilities.

Cancer Go about your business secretively. If you are too open, you'll be called upon to take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Don't let anyone take advantage of you.

Leo Shake things up. You can make a difference if you offer your services and show leadership ability. Make your day special by ending it with someone special.

Virgo Problems at work and at home will surface if you choose to argue when you should be laboring to achieve your goals. Work alone and get things done.

Libra Get together with friends and family or do something special with a parent or child in order to get the most out of your day. An innocent comment will be informative.

Scorpio Don't limit what you can do due to budgetary or scheduling reasons. Gauge your time, money and energy wisely so that you can meet your responsibilities with ease.

Sagittarius Make positive changes. Networking will bring you in contact with someone who can help you make adjustments to the way you live or how you present yourself.

Capricorn Big talk and peer pressure can be overwhelming. Get the facts before you let someone coerce you into something that is better for him or her than for you.

Aquarius Changes at home will make you happy, but make sure your budget can cover your plans. Do as much of the physical work as you can yourself.

Pisces Be careful of anyone playing emotional games. Ask direct questions before you agree to get involved in something you don't know enough about. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

D	I	T	T	O	■	N	I	L	E	■	D	I	B	S
O	D	O	R	S	■	E	N	O	W	■	E	C	R	U
R	E	L	I	C	■	D	I	C	E	■	S	O	A	P
M	E	L	B	A	■	S	T	A	R	R	I	N	G	■
■	■	■	A	R	K	■	■	T	S	E	■	■	■	■
Y	O	W	L	■	M	A	T	E	■	S	N	I	D	E
A	N	A	■	T	A	M	E	■	S	U	I	T	O	R
C	A	L	G	A	R	Y	S	T	A	M	P	E	D	E
H	I	D	O	U	T	■	L	U	B	E	■	M	O	C
T	R	O	O	P	■	Z	A	N	E	■	P	S	S	T
■	■	■	E	S	O	■	■	R	O	E	■	■	■	■
■	M	I	S	S	P	O	K	E	■	M	A	N	E	T
V	I	L	E	■	A	M	E	S	■	A	N	I	T	A
A	R	E	A	■	R	E	P	S	■	R	U	N	T	S
T	E	X	T	■	E	D	I	E	■	S	T	E	A	K

Can't wait until tomorrow to check your answers? Visit **metro.us**

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